

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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No. 18.

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— IS —

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Professional cards, per quarter, 8.00

Plain death notices, free. Obituary re-

marks in prose, \$3 per square; in poetry,

\$2.50 per line.

Business advertisements at reduced

rates. Office Northwest corner Main and

Congress streets.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR THE CITIZEN:

W. N. Kelly, newsdealer at Prescott, has

the CITIZEN for sale, and has authority to

receive and receipt for money due us.

J. P. Fisher, 20 and 21 New Merchants'

Exchange, is our authorized agent in San

Francisco.

James Abbe, Yuma.

E. Irvine, Phoenix.

WASSON & BROWN, Proprietors.

J. C. HANDY, M. D.

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

CORNER OF CHURCH AND CONVENT.

H. N. ALEXANDER,

YUMA, ARIZONA.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will practice in all Courts in this Territory

PAUL WEBER,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Mineral Park, Mohave County, Arizona.

JAMES ABEGG,

MAIN STREET, YUMA, ARIZONA.

News Depot, Book and Clear Store, Con-

fectionery and Fancy Goods.

THEO. F. WHITE,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

Deputy Surveyor of Mineral Lands,

Tucson, Arizona. 50-41

COLES BASHFORD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Will practice in all the Courts of the

Territory. 117

WILLIAM J. OSBORN,

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.

Special assistance given in obtaining pa-

pers for Mining and Preemption claims.

Office south side Congress street, Tucson,

ARIZONA.

BRIGGS GOODRICH,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

Direct Attorney for Pima County, No-

tary Public and Commissioner deeds for

Texas.

Office on Court-house plaza, Tucson, Ariz-

ona.

W. W. CURTISS,

(Late Chief Clerk General Land Office.)

No. 700 9th St., Corner G.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Will attend to the prosecution of cases be-

fore the General Land Office and all the

Departments of the Government.

FARLEY & POMROY,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Notaries Public. Office United States

District Attorney. Office on Congress

street.

R. A. WILBUR, M. D.

CORNER PLEASANT AND CONVENT STS.

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Will resume the practice of his profession

Thursday, July 1. Will give attention by

preference to diseases of women and chil-

dren.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and

evening.

Palace Hotel.

MAISEL & DRISCOLL, Proprietors.

THE PROPRIETORS FEEL JUSTIFIED

in soliciting patronage, in the full

assurance that they can please all who

may become their guests.

Comfortable Rooms well Ventilated.

All meals served in the BEST STYLE,

The Song of 1876.

Waken, voice of the Land's Devotion!

Spirit of Freedom, awaken all!

Ring, ye shores, to the Song of Ocean.

Rivers, answer, and mountains, call!

The golden day has come;

Let every tongue be dumb,

That sounded its malice, or murmured its

fears;

She hath won her story;

She wears her glory;

We crown her Land of a Hundred

Years!

Out of darkness and toil and danger

Into the light of Victory's day,

Help to the weak, and home to the stran-

ger.

Freedom to all, she hath held her way.

Now Europe's orphans rest

Upon her mother-bosom;

The voices of Nations are heard in the

cheers

That shall east upon her

New love and honor,

And crown her the Queen of a Hundred

Years!

North and South, we are met as brothers:

East and West, we are wed as one!

Right of each shall secure our mother's

Child of each is her faithful son!

We give Thee heart and hand,

Our glorious native Land.

For battle has tried thee and time endears;

We will write thy story,

And keep thy glory

As pure as of old for a Thousand Years!

Litigation.

The increase in litigation is remark-

able. The law suits gain 100 per cent.

when the population gains 60. The

courts are overburdened with work. Dis-

puted property rights remain unsettled

for years, because the Judges have more

work than they can do. From many

States we hear the same complaint: the

dockets of the Supreme courts have

more cases than could be decided in a

year, if no new suits were instituted.

In the Supreme Court of the United

States, the situation is still worse: there

the stock of suits on hand is sufficient

for three years' work. The Justices

have been increased, in the hope of

keeping up with the rush of business,

but as that was not sufficient, the ju-

risdiction was restricted to cases involv-

ing sums of not less than \$5000, so that

did not suffice, a bill is now pending

to raise the limitation to \$10,000, and

to establish an inferior Federal Court of

Appeals in each Federal Circuit, thus

giving a Federal tribunal to San Fran-

cisco. We should then have three Fed-

eral Courts here, a State Supreme Court

(holding two out of four terms in the

year) five State District Courts, three

minor or County Courts of record, a

Police Court and a Justice's Court.

With such a multitude of judicial tribu-

nals, no wonder that some of the law-

yers get rich.—Alta.

And that's the most aggravating

feature about lawyers in Tucson,—they

get rich so fast; they are just rolling

in wealth. Why, only the other day

we overheard one of the profession re-

mark, (and he is not the most able of

the fraternity here, either,) that out of

last year's income alone, he had laid up

and put out on good security as high

as two dollars and a half.

To speak seriously, no set of men in

Arizona do more hard work and get less

pay than the legal profession therein. It

is only in the great centers of population

that lawyers, as a class, get rich.

A Rich Thing.

A dispatch from Laramie, Wyoming

Territory, of date, January 15, says:

One hundred ounces of gold and a

lot of ore from the famous Centennial

mine, was sent to the United States

Mint at Denver, and the returns have

just been received. The gold assays

one hundred and three fine in gold

SAN CARLOS.

Annual Report of Agent Clum.

Concise Account of Events of In-

terest.

The report of the United States In-

dian Agent at San Carlos, dated Sep-

tember 1, 1875, departs so far from the

usually dry and unpleasing tone of the

average government report, that we

believe its publication will interest all

not even excepting those whom the re-

port lifts from a normally dead level

into a most elegant and relief. As our

space will not permit the publication

of the entire report, we shall only give

the more interesting and important

paragraphs. It should be understood

that matters and events stated, are on-

ly brought down to the latter part of

August, but since that time it is merely

necessary to say, that affairs at the

Agency have been pursuing the even

tenor of the successful way they were

placed in, during the periods treated of

in the writing thereof have only verified

the judgment and practical good sense

of the Agent.

After some preliminary remarks, Mr.

Clum continues as follows:

EXCERPTS.

At the time of writing my first an-

ual report, the Indians belonging to

this agency were the Pinal and Aribai-

pa Apaches and Tonto Indians, in all

about one thousand souls. These are

usually termed the old San Carlos In-

dians. The removal of the Verde

Indians, in March last, brought about

one thousand four hundred more.

These were composed of Tontos,

Mojaves, and Yumas, and are now

designated the Verde Indians. Again

our number was augmented in July

last by the removal of the Indians

from the Camp Apache agency, which

tribe consists of about eighteen

hundred souls, mostly Coyotero

Apaches, and usually termed the

White Mountain Apaches. Thus

the total number of Indians connected

with this agency and under my con-

trol at the present time is nearly four

hundred.

LOCATION.

All of the San Carlos Indians are lo-

cated north of the Gila River. Three bands,

including that of Eskiminzin, have

taken up farms about eight miles up

the Rio San Carlos, and are living there.

The remainder live within one mile of

the agency. Of the Verde Indians, the

Tontos and Mojaves live on the north

bank of the Gila; the Yumas are op-

posite on the south bank, and all within

a mile of the agency. Of the White

Mountain Indians, about three hundred

and fifty are camped on the Rio San

Carlos; about four hundred and fifty

are up the Gila near old Camp Good-

win, it being their old camping-ground

and they desire to live there again.

About six hundred (mostly women) I

gave permission to remain at Camp

Apache to gather corn. The remainder

(between three hundred and four hun-

dred) include the Indian scouts, their

families and relatives, who must remain

at Camp Apache until such time as the

scouts are discharged, which I trust

will be at an early day.

DISCIPLINE.

The public have not forgotten the un-

enviable reputation the San Carlos

Apaches sustained at the time I took

charge in August, 1874. The Indians

then here were looked upon as treach-

erous and incorrigible, a tribe to be

watched and feared but not to be

controlled except by the bullet.

Whether they deserved this record

or not does not demand discus-

sion here. I have only to say that if

they did, their general nature must have

undergone a mighty revolution about

the time I assumed control. I can

state with fairness and justice that I

have never found a more obedient, law-

abiding people than these San Carlos

Apaches; and as this report progresses,

you will see wherein these Indians

have redeemed the past, and exonerated

themselves from the charges of hostility

and unfaithfulness.

On my arrival at San Carlos, I found

that a number of Indians were held by

the military at San Carlos and Camp

Grant as prisoners of war; some for

desertion, and others for crimes un-

known or imaginary. Among this lat-

ter number was Eskiminzin, chief of

the San Carlos Indians, whom I met at

Camp Grant, on August 4, 1874, when

en route for San Carlos. I then prom-

ised him to use my influence for his re-

lease. The order liberating these